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# Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

VOL. 4. NO. 122.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1909.

SINGLE COPIES 5c.

## M'CAMMACK NOW UNDER \$500 BOND

Jury in Surety of Peace Case Was  
Out Only a Little While

## HIS ATTORNEY ON BOND

Case Before Mayor Hays Yesterday  
Was One in Which Mrs. Jennie  
Hughes Asked That Man Who Shot  
Her Husband, Be Forced to Give  
a Surety of Peace Bond — Alleged  
That He Had Threatened Her  
Life.

After being out about 15 minutes,  
the jury in the case against Sam Mc-  
Cammack, tried in the Mayor's court  
yesterday, brought in a verdict

which required Mr. McCammack to  
give a \$500 surety of peace bond.

The case was one in which Mrs.  
Jennie Hughes, wife of Johnnie  
Hughes, who was shot by Mr. Mc-  
Cammack a few weeks ago, alleged  
that Mr. McCammack had threaten-  
ed her life and the lives of the mem-  
bers of her family. She asked that  
he be made to give bond that he  
would not harm them.

McCammack immediately gave  
the required bond, Jackson Boyd, his  
attorney went on the bond. It is  
probable that the other case against  
McCammack will not be tried. Mr.  
McCammack is under bond to ap-  
pear in Circuit court to answer to  
the charge of shooting Johnnie  
Hughes, with intent to kill.

The case was largely attended by  
persons in the neighborhood of Belle  
Union, where the parties live. It  
seems that there has been bad feel-  
ing against McCammack in that  
neighborhood for many years and he  
has been in numerous law suits.  
There were at least forty witnesses  
summoned yesterday and most of  
them were present. Some very  
amusing evidence was introduced dur-  
ing the trial.

### Mad Hog Bites Thirteen

A hog down in Roachdale went on  
a rampage the other day and show-  
ed what a mad hog could do. The  
pathological laboratory of the State  
Board of Health is watching the re-  
sults and is being kept posted by C.  
E. Call of Roachdale. The hog bit  
thirteen other animals all of which  
were segraged, and six of which  
have died. A close watch is being  
kept by Dr. J. P. Simonds of the la-  
boratory, both to prevent a spread of  
the madness and to gather data, as  
the cases of rabies have been few  
this year.

Alonso Finney was arrested and  
lodged in jail this afternoon. Finney  
was intoxicated and annoying ladies.  
He has been out of jail only about  
two weeks.

Telephone 403 when you want  
your clothing cleaned and pressed.  
Goods called for and promptly de-  
livered. The Bell Cleaning Works.

## Outing Shoes

—WITH—  
'Kromelk' or Rubber  
Soles  
ARE COOL

Boys', Men's, Women's  
60c to \$2.50

P. R. Christie & Sons

## ASSESSMENTS OF CORPORATIONS

Values Placed by the State Board of  
Tax Commissioners

## MILEAGE OF LINES IN COUNTY

Auditor Has Compiled the Assessed  
Values From Information Furnish-  
ed by the Auditor of State.

All the foreign and local corpora-  
tions doing business in the county  
have now been assessed for taxation.  
The auditor has just finished compil-  
ing the values from statistics furnish-  
ed by the Auditor of State, and the  
values are now ready for the tax  
duplicates. All the telephone, tele-  
graph and express companies are as-  
sessed by the state board except the  
Postal Telegraph and the Adams  
Express Company. These two com-  
panies have secured an injunction  
preventing the state board from mak-  
ing the assessment and it stands  
the same as last year, and is based  
on the statements filed by the com-  
panies.

The assessed values of the other  
corporations are given as taken from  
the records. Each shows the number  
of miles of lines, or track belonging  
to the company in the county, and  
the value per mile.

Company	miles	value
Greencastle Tel. Co.	140	90
Pullman Car Co.	72	\$214
American Express Co.	51.6	50
U. S. Express	17.8	46
Adams Express Co.	21	16
Western Union Tel. Co.	622	44
American Telephone and Tele. Co.	519	65
Central Union Tel. Co.	132	29
New Long Distance	436	68
Bainbridge Tel. Co.	90	5
Greencastle and Belle Un- ion Tel. Co.	24	10
Postal Telegraph Co.	15	45

Thus the Pullman Car Company is  
assessed at \$15,408. The American  
Express Company at \$2,580. The  
United States Express Company at  
\$712. The Western Union Telegraph  
Company at \$27,368. The Ameri-  
can Telephone and Telephone Com-  
pany at \$33,735. The Greencastle  
Telephone Company at \$12,600.

## TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE

Francis M. Lyon has filed suit in  
the circuit court against Mary A.  
Eads and Ezekiel Eads, to foreclose  
a mortgage given to secure the pay-  
ment of a note for \$385. The com-  
plaint recites that the note is due  
and unpaid and demands judgment  
for the plaintiff or \$475 and the  
foreclosure of the mortgage.

## FOOT BALL AT INDIANA

Summer Football Squad Goes  
Through Practice Before Coach  
Sheldon.

## NEW SEATS ON ATHLETIC FIELD

Coach James M. Sheldon of the  
Indiana University football team,  
was in town yesterday making final  
preparations for the 1909 gridiron  
season, which is to open one month  
from today, with the first regular  
practice on Jordan field.

"Jimmie" was mightily pleased  
with the foundation for the bleachers  
on the south side of athletic field,  
and immediately made arrangements  
for the building of a similar set of  
movable seats on the north side of  
gridiron. These two sets of new  
bleachers will represent a seating ca-  
pacity of more than 5,000 and it is  
thought that the total seating ca-  
pacity of the field will be tested on  
November 20, when the Old Gold and  
Black of Purdue trots out on the field  
to the Crimson lines for the first  
time in the history of restored ath-  
letic relations between the two rival  
state institutions.

A brief workout of the Indiana  
summer school football squad excited  
the comment from Coach Jimmie  
that: "I wish to be very conservative  
but the chances for a winning team  
were never better."

Coach Sheldon does not know, as  
yet who is to aid him in the develop-  
ment of the team. Big Ed Parry,  
of Chicago, was thought to be the  
man but the deal has fallen through  
with. Likewise no trainer has been  
selected. Scott Paddock will coach  
the freshmen.

A group of 13 athletes, who were  
on the field yesterday and who look  
as though the freshmen team will be  
a heavy, hard hitting aggregation,  
comprised ex-Captain Compton, a  
Brazil high school Giffallen of the  
same school, quarterback Driscoll of  
Muncie and Weatherwax former  
State Normal athlete. — Bloomington  
World.

## LOSING GOOD MEN

Other States Appreciate the Worth  
of Indiana Teachers.

A list of city school superintend-  
ents of the state, just received from  
the office of the state superintendent  
of public instruction, shows that  
within the last two years Indiana has  
lost sixteen of its best school men,  
who have gone to other states to bet-  
ter places. Robert J. Ale, state  
superintendent, attributes this loss to  
four causes, the most important of  
which he regards the good fellowship  
existing among Indiana school men,  
which prompts every teacher to give  
his fellow a boost instead of a  
"knock" when approached for infor-  
mation concerning his fellow's abili-  
ties as a teacher.

"It is a fact," said Mr. Ale,  
"that there is less 'knocking'  
among Indiana teachers than in any  
other state, as far as I have been  
able to learn. I a school man is a  
good teacher, every other teacher in  
the state who knows it is anxious to  
help him to a better job."

The next important cause, accord-  
ing to Mr. Ale, is the fact that the  
organization and system in the In-  
diana schools develops its teachers  
more rapidly than in other states  
and other states, with less organiza-  
tion and system, but with a willing-  
ness to pay more money for promis-  
ing teachers, take advantage of In-  
diana's training and come here to  
get teachers for their important  
places. The third cause is the close  
organization of Indiana teachers  
through the northern, southern and  
state teachers, associations, and the  
fourth is the better salaries and  
greater advantages offered by other  
states.

"I deplore the fact that Indiana is  
losing these men," said Mr. Ale,  
"because they are the kind of men  
needed to carry our school system  
on to the plane on which we wish to  
see it placed and at the same time  
we must rejoice in the fact that our  
system has developed these men to  
the point where other states feel  
justified in stepping in and command-  
ing their services with increased sal-  
aries and better opportunities."

Now is the time to have your fall  
clothing put in order. Telephone  
403 and we will call for your goods.  
Bell Bros.

## GOLDEN GIFTS FOR PARENTS

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr.  
and Mrs. J. W. Evans

## THEIR TEN SONS PRESENT

Family Reunion and Golden Wed-  
ding Celebrated at the Home 2½  
Miles South of Greencastle Today  
—Sisters and Brothers of Mr. and  
Mrs. Evans are Present.

With all of their children with  
them, and their sisters and brothers  
also present, the Golden Wedding  
Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.  
Evans, who live in Warren Township  
2½ miles south of Greencastle, on  
the Bloomington pike, was celebrated  
today, with a family reunion.

Fifty years ago today Mr. and Mrs.  
Evans were united in marriage. To-  
day their children and brothers and  
sisters gathered with them to cele-  
brate the anniversary of that  
event and at the same time have a  
family reunion.

Their ten sons were all present  
and each gave a golden gift to their  
parents as a remembrance of the  
happy occasion. Golden coins were  
the gifts.

The sons who were present are  
Arthur Luther Evans of this county,  
Charles H. Evans of Bloomington,  
T. W. Evans of Douglas, Kansas,  
Oliver Evans of Greencastle, J. F.  
Evans of Robinson, Ills., Hershall  
B. Evans of Putnam county and H.  
B. Evans. One daughter and two  
sons are dead.

Beside the sons there were present  
Mrs. Sarah Cox of Indianapolis  
a sister of Mr. Evans and E. Calla-  
han of Robinson, Ills., Rufus Calla-  
han of Jewett, Ills., Mrs. Sarah Gor-  
don of Robinson, Ills., and Elizabeth  
Hart of Neoga, Ills., brothers and  
sisters of Mrs. Evans.

## SUNDAY SERVICE CALANDER

Order of Services and Subjects of  
Sermons in Greencastle's Places of  
Worship for Tomorrow.

College Avenue Church.  
Rev. Kirk Waldo Robbins, pastor.  
Morning services at 10:30. Fifteen  
minute sermon by pastor Rev. K. W.  
Robbins followed by the communion  
services. Sunday school at 9:15.  
Epworth League at 6:30 and Union  
services at the court house lawn at  
7:30.

Lacust Street Church.  
John M. Walker, Pastor.  
Class meeting at 9:00. Sunday  
School at 10:00. Morning worship at  
11:00. The pastor preaching. Ep-  
worth League at 6:30. Open air  
services at the public square at 7:30  
p. m. J. W. Walker preaching. There  
will be a solo by Mrs. Walker and  
other special music also. Prayer  
meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Christian Church.  
J. M. Rudy, Pastor.  
Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Preach-  
ing and communion at 10:30 a. m.  
Wm LaFollette will preach, the pas-  
tor being absent. In the evening the  
congregation will join in the union  
services.

Bethel A. M. E. Church.  
H. C. Moorman, Pastor.  
BETHEL.  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Miss  
Roxie Miles, Superintendent. Preach-  
ing at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
by the pastor. Class meeting at  
11:30 a. m. Morning theme of ser-  
mon, "God's Morning Chariot." The  
evening subject, "God's Evening  
Chariot." Sunday is stewards rally.  
All members are urged to be present.  
The public is invited.

## "LAUGH AND GROW FAT"

The Secret of Eternal Youth Dis-  
covered by the Great Circus Man.

If it be true that every laugh  
makes a man a day younger—and  
no good argument to the contrary  
has yet been presented—it will be  
easy for any one to live a year long-

er at a very nominal expense. Think  
of it! — 365 days of renewed youth  
for the price of a circus ticket! Who  
could withstand such a bargain?  
When the small boy persuades his  
father to take him to see the big  
show the youngster does not know  
that he is giving to his parent a new  
lease of life.

It may be said that there are not  
two persons on this earth's surface  
who will equally enjoy a given funny  
action or a witty speech. One man  
will not see the point to a story that  
to another appears the most laugh-  
able thing imaginable. An in-  
cident that in action almost convulses  
the onlooker with laughter will not  
appeal to all to the third party to  
whom the incident is recited. But  
let 10,000 people at the same time  
witness 1,000 funny actions and  
queer antics and it will be impos-  
sible to find one individual in the  
entire aggregation of spectators  
whose ribs have not been tickled  
with laughter and whose sense of  
humor has not been excited.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Great  
Shows, which appear here Monday,  
August 30, carry on their list of en-  
tertainers a troupe of laugh-mak-  
ing stars—a collection of artists  
whose whole existence is devoted to  
the task of provoking laughter. If  
there are people in this world who  
do not want to laugh let them be  
warned that they are courting dis-  
appointment in this direction if they  
visit the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows.  
They will be compelled to laugh —  
not once, but a hundred times, for  
the laughter-making kings who travel  
with these great shows have  
sworn an oath that no one will es-  
cape them. Why not laugh and live  
an extra year? The expense is nomi-  
nal, the entertainment is exciting  
and the time devoted to the enjoy-  
ment is well spent. You awaken the  
next day with added vigor ready to  
resume the problem of life with a  
lighter heart, eager to confront the  
difficulties and overcome them. For  
the man who laughs all life is a  
joke — when seen in the proper  
light — taken from the philosophers  
point of view.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur Benjamin Wells of Dan-  
ville, Ills., and Hazel Chandler of  
Fillmore.

## CASE SET FOR CIRCUIT COURT

Fall Term of Putnam County Circuit  
to Begin September 6.

## CASES FOR THIRTEEN DAYS

The fall term of the Putnam coun-  
ty circuit court will begin on Monday  
September 6. A number of impor-  
tant cases will doubtless come up for  
trial this fall and place has been left  
on the trial calendar for these. Judge  
Rawley has set down for trial some  
fifteen cases which leaves ample  
time during the term of other work.  
No cases have thus far been set be-  
yond the 13th day.

The cases set are, Monday, Sep-  
tember 6, all state cases, Tuesday,  
Perkins against the Johnson estate,  
Wednesday, Phillips against the Traction  
Company, Thursday, Guardian-  
ship case No. 7389, Friday, Hadnot  
against White.

On Monday, September 13, Wilcox  
against the E. I. Dupont Powder Co.,  
Tuesday, Sears against the Vandalla  
R. R. Co. Wednesday, the case of  
Kantz against Tinscher, the slander  
suit, Thursday, the Indiana Stove  
Co. against J. H. Hamilton, Friday  
Grubb against Black, Saturday, the  
Indianapolis Brewing Co. against  
Crawley, Monday, September 20,  
Lynn against the C. C. C. and St.  
L. R. R. Co.

Joe Mullen, a brother-in-law of  
Enos Bingham, now in jail here, has  
been here and in Bloomington in the  
interests of the prisoner. Yesterday  
afternoon he was at the jail and  
stated that he had found strong evi-  
dence in Bloomington that Bingham  
and Anderson were not at Roachdale  
at the time the Hennon house was  
entered. Subpoenas were sent to  
Bloomington for a number of wit-  
nesses to appear in the trial here  
Monday.

Best work and reasonable prices  
at the Bell Cleaning Works. Fine  
dresses a specialty. Telephone 403  
and have us call for your goods.

## DON'T FORGET

There are only a few days left to get  
the Big Bargains. The prices are  
still on some of the goods and they are  
**Certainly Bargains.**

Lawns from 15c to 25c for .....10c a yard  
Shirt Waists from \$1.50 to \$4.00 for .....98c  
Shirt Waists from \$1.00 to \$1.50 for .....69c  
Shirt Waists from \$1.00 to \$1.25 for .....49c  
Wash Dresses \$8.00 for .....\$3.00  
Wash Dresses \$5.00 and \$5.50 for .....\$2.00

If you are up town don't fail to  
look in our **EAST WINDOW**, there  
you will find Misses' and Ladies' Dress  
Skirts up to \$5.00 and \$6.00. Choice  
for \$2.00 at

## Vermilion's

## Central National Bank

...IS A...

## UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$100,000.00  
SURPLUS FUND.....\$100,000.00

We have the largest Capital, the largest Surplus, and the  
largest Deposits of any bank in Putnam county.

If the above statements are any recommendation of our  
financial standing in your community, we solicit your patronage  
and good will.

R. L. O'HAIR, President. J. L. RANDEL, Cashier.

## THE LAST CALL

We have placed on our first  
table 120 suits which we have  
cut to

## HALF PRICE.

These are new, up-to-date suits  
of all sizes and prices.

## BE THE EARLY BIRD

See Them in Our West Window.

## THE MODEL CLOTHING CO.



## THE HERALD

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Entered as second-class mail matter at the Greencastle, Ind., Postoffice.

Telephone, No. 85

## THE DECREASED TARIFF.

Daily, as investigation goes on, the beauty of the tariff schedule passed at the last session of congress becomes more apparent—to the interests. The latest glimpse at the bill is taken by Champ Clark and shows just how much decrease there was and just how much increase. The claim is made by Republicans that since the tariff has been reduced on more articles than have been increased, that there has been a reduction of the tariff. Mr. Clark shows that the decreases are largely on materials not imported, or imported in small quantities while the increases are on necessities and articles largely imported. Thus the decreases on 59 articles amounts in revenue based on these imports, to \$142,957. The increases on ten articles, calculated in the same manner, amounts to \$772,311. Thus in these few items alone the increase has been \$509,000. Already manufacturers of cotton and woolen goods are increasing the price or lowering the standard of the goods, and all this because of increased duty, while the Republican press, or that part of it that has party and not truth as the issue, is still declaring that the tariff, as it affects the consumer, has been revised downward. Revision by its friends is an excellent thing for the tariff, and its beneficiaries.

They were alone in the parlor, and she had the sofa all to herself. "I thought," she said, "you were something of a mind reader."

Washington's Plague Spots.  
lie in the low, marshy bottoms of the Potomac, the breeding ground of malaria germs. These germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility and brings suffering or death to thousands yearly. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "They are the best all-round tonic and cure for malaria I ever used," writes R. M. James, of Louellen, S. C. They cured Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Blood Troubles and will prevent Typhoid. Try them 50c. Guaranteed by Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

Map of Greencastle.  
A new map of Greencastle showing interurban line and station, new Carnegie Library and new Big Four line, printed on good paper at the Herald Office for ten cents.

## THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

Thoughts from men of affairs upon questions of the day.

## Men of Action.

Who are the "men of action" to whom Mr. Roosevelt recently referred? A writer from Collier's Weekly says: "Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts on Tolstoy have naturally aroused attention, since their publication in the Outlook. 'I doubt if his influence has really been very extensive among men of action.' Just who is this man of action? Mr. Roosevelt and others have been busily and reverently creating credit for him, but what man is he? The man of action has a slight smack of the man of destiny. He is of faint kin to the man in the iron mask. Mr. Roosevelt makes him the final test for literature as well as for other values, imagine some such fragile growth as 'The Eve of St. Agnes' brought to the man of action. This will never do," says he. "I rather like it," he declares of some bouquet of Tennyson. A few years ago the man of action was the great financier, running insurance or railroads. An obscurity took place and several heroes resigned, didd or became insane. About every other century the worship of "action" returns to trouble this world with the notion that there is some virtue in action for itself. With it enters the companion idea that "action" consists in keeping busy in the external world. It means detonation, running about, jostling, talking, redistributing atoms. A man of our acquaintance is a physician who is forever working at experiments in an unfrequented office. He would blink among a tennis cabinet or at a gathering of politicians. He is unhappy in "rough house" gaiety. Discoveries and certain adaptations which he has made have lessened the death rate among babies. The man of action with bristling boys and busy ways, would deem the little doctor a feeble soul. He is not masterful. He clatters not about his victories. Mr. Roosevelt sheds no light when he condemns the world-figure and world-influence of Tolstoy. He is right, we believe, in putting high value on his fiction, wrong in failing to appreciate the inspiration which the great Russian has been to a world which so easily tires of difficult, spiritual, patient and long-continued work." — Commoner

## Scared With a Hot Iron.

or scalded by overturned kettle — cut with a knife — injured by slammed door — injured by gun or in any other way — the thing needed at once is Bucklen's Arnica Salve to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme healer, in fallible for Boils, Ulcers, Peyer, Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c. at Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

## VEGETABLES FOR THE GARDEN.

A Few Delicious Varieties That Are Seldom Found Yet Easy to Grow.

Some of the vegetables that are extensively grown for the city markets though easily raised are rarely found in the home garden. A few of them are worthy of more extended use and form an agreeable variation to the diet. Farm, Stock and Home make the following appeal in their behalf. Celery or turnip rooted celery is easily grown and handled. It is usually planted in rows about 12 inches apart and cultivated as other varieties of celery. The stalks are hollow and worthless but the root has the proper consistency and flavor and is valuable for use in soups, salads and prepared as an entree by boiling and serving with a thickened cream dressing. This vegetable is easily kept in winter by storing in moist sand the same as carrots. Another market vegetable valuable for family use is salsify or vegetable oyster. This plant belongs to the same family as parsnips, is grown and cultivated and stored for winter the same as parsnips, and when escalloped, made into soup or served with thickened milk on toast makes a fair substitute for oysters, which are not always obtainable in country districts. The best variety is the "Mammoth Sandwich Island." To keep for winter dig in autumn and store in pits.

Swiss chard is another easily raised, delicious, though little used vegetable. Unlike ordinary beets the root is of little value, the stalk and leaf is the edible part. Botanically the two are nearly alike though in the chard the stalks have been developed to unusual vigor and delicacy. The stalks vary in color from deep red to pure white. The stems may be cooked and served like asparagus or both stalk and leaf when young, used the same as leaf greens. The most popular variety is the silvery Swiss chard. They are planted and cultivated the same as ordinary beets and the young plants may be thinned out for greens. To those who have delicate taste Brussels sprouts are so far superior to ordinary cabbage that they are well worth growing. They are raised the same as other cabbage, though planted closer together. The stalks of this variety grows two feet or more in height and the leaves do not form a head. At the base of each leaf, however, a small head, not over two inches in diameter is formed and this is the part eaten and is esteemed a great delicacy. They are grown the same and are subject to the same insects, etc., as other cabbage. "Dwarf Brussels sprouts" is the most popular variety.

Chives, though once common, are now rarely seen. They belong to the onion family. The delicate leaves come in early spring and when once planted will usually care for themselves. They form such generous tufts that the grass is smothered out and the purple blossoms formed in summer make them one of the ornaments of the home garden. A tuft of chives and one of parsley taken up in fall and planted in pots will furnish valuable additions to the cuisine throughout the winter. Parsley should also find a place in the home garden. It belongs to the parsley family and its feathery top and spicy taste and smell add much to the flavor of dishes and esthetic effect of the table. Chives, in the last few years, grown in popularity as a winter salad. The roots are stored in a cool cellar and when wanted for use are bedded in moist soil in a warm dark room. The crowns will throw out leaves which in a few days will be suitable for serving as salad.

Every farm has a worn-out hoe with round corners but a good handle and may be given a new lease of life and usefulness by cutting down the blade to four or five inches in width and sharpening with a file. A light, narrow hoe with square corners is a tool of remarkable effectiveness in the vegetable garden, and this one is just as good as if it cost half a dollar.

Some Old Rural Remedies.  
The farmers' vegetable garden is the medicine cabinet of the world, and by a thorough and well-balanced diet of these there is no reason for one's health becoming impaired. Carrots are excellent for gout. Cranberries correct the liver. Asparagus stimulates the kidneys, says the American Cultivator. Water cress is an excellent blood purifier. Honey is a good substitute for cod liver oil. Parsnips possess the same virtues as salsify. Celery contains salicylic acid and helps to ward off rheumatism and is at the same time a nerve tonic. Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from chest complaints. Onions are beneficial in case of colds and they help to quiet the nerves and produce sleep. Beet-root is fattening and good for people who want to put on flesh. Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver, but should be avoided by gouty people. Lettuce has a soothing effect on the nerves and is excellent for sufferers from insomnia. Spinach has great aperient qualities, and is far better than medicine for sufferers from constipation. The juice of a lemon is excellent for sore throat, but should not be swallowed but used as a gargle.

When stopping the horse to breathe, pull the collar forward and wipe the sweat from his shoulders.

Squirrels and birds will not touch seed corn that has been soaked in kerosene oil.

## The Millionaire's Honeymoon

The bartender peered timidly out of the door, like a bather confronting a maximum of spine chilling sea with a minimum of clothing and courage. "Ugh!" he shivered. "Cold, ain't it?"

"There's a knife in the air, there is," replied the policeman, who had been praying for hours for that door to open.

Inside there was fresh sawdust on the floor, the urn was steaming, and there was a smell of hot whisky. It was the atmosphere of luxury to the stragglers who wandered in.

A woman was among the little crowd, though not of them. Some trace of better days, of gentility, differentiated her. But she was falling into the lowest pit. This was the first time she had ever entered a saloon and called for a drink.

It was gin she ordered—a large gin—and she gulped it down hot. When she emerged into the street her worldly wealth amounted to a nickel and a cent. She had that cent a long time, for she had kept it for luck. And when the nickel was spent she would still have the penny and the same luck.

The previous day her landlord had sued her for arrears of rent. She had gone to the court and told her story.

They gave her a quarter and said something about making inquiries. She did not know what they meant; but she knew she had 25 cents and that she was hungry. She was always hungry, but she had not always a quarter. She went straightway and spent 15 cents in one fell swoop in one riotous Lucullan orgie! What a feast it was!

After it she crawled back sated to her garret, cast her sewing aside, and slept. She awoke in the early morning, shivering, and recourse to liquor—to something fiery and potent—suggested itself. Now she was going again to her garret, without a warmth of the alcohol in her veins.

Was she still dreaming when there came a knock at the door and a beautiful woman in a rustling gown stepped anxiously toward her bed?

"You are Mrs. Albert Forshaw?"

She said, touching her on the shoulder. "How you frightened me, lying there so still!"

"The woman rose from the bed. No, it was not a dream.

"I read of your case in the papers," the visitor went on, "and, oh, how glad I am to be able to help you! In this envelope are five \$5 notes, and here is some loose silver. This is a letter to a dressmaker who will give you work. No; don't thank me. Mine is the blessing to be able to give—to help. How easily might fate have ordained that you should be in my place and I in yours. Then you would have done something to help me, wouldn't you?"

She laughed brightly, with tears glistening in her eyes. It was good to look upon her.

"Good by! I shall hear how you get on through my dressmaker."

The room seemed to go suddenly dark. She had gone. The rumble of carriage wheels came up from the street below.

It was early morning at sea, and sunbeam and breeze waged a friendly contest as to which could be the pleasantest. Gilbert Rhode Jeans, a tall alert figure in white ducks, stood on the deck of the great liner, taking a dose, as he said, of the tonic of the scene.

"I'll give the prize to the breeze," he remarked to the woman who leaned gently on his arm.

He gazed at her with proud admiration.

"You are really happy, Beatrice?"

"Really, really."

In the bright morning light it was easy to guess their ages. Hers you would have fixed at twenty-five, his at forty-two. They had been married a week and were on their honeymoon trip to America. He was a British millionaire.

In the glow of a hot afternoon sun the same day they lounged on deck chairs. He was reading from a notebook.

"And all these are your retainers?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Who is Marcelle Bruniere? Quite a romantic name."

"She is a milliner who would have died but for a fortunate accident. She was wrongly arrested for theft, and her whole story came out."

"Sure it was wrongly?"

"Yes. A case of mistaken identity. It was fully proved."

"And Hester Gwynne? Another pretty name."

In brief chapter heads she recounted her story, too, and that of half a dozen others whose names appeared in the book. He kept turning over the leaves and calling them out.

"What a host of them," he commented. "Surely you don't act as banker to them all?"

"Ah, no. I could not have afforded, unhappily. Some are dead, some are doing so well as not to need further help, some I have lost sight of."

He closed the book and handed it to her. For awhile he was strangely silent. His cigar went out and dropped from his fingers on to the deck.

"And Mrs. Forshaw," he asked at

last—"Mrs. Albert Forshaw, who was she?"

"A pitiful case, Gilbert, most pitiful. Her husband had deserted her, and she had been trying to exist on 50 cents a week. Think of it, millionaire, 50 cents a week! A woman of some gentility at one time, too, I fancy."

"She belongs to those who are dead, I suppose?"

"Indeed, no; I hope not. It was only two months ago that I knew of her."

"The land and the old luck!" muttered Gilbert under his breath.

His eyes sought the woman by his side. She was intent upon her needlework, beautiful, young, radiant, happy—a woman as "good as gold;" how much better than his gold?

"What must I do for her sake?" he thought.

New York is a great, rambling place, but to Gilbert Rhode Jeans it was stifling. At times he contemplated a sudden flight on the pretense of urgent business. But she was so happy amid the whirl of visits and receptions, and he could not leave her side. No; he must wait and meet the blow. He felt it was inevitable; but, fascinated, he could not retreat.



She was very happy.

He listened to his wife's chat as she sat in her boudoir always thinking what a shock it would be when the blow came.

And one day it came—though it was not exactly the kind of blow he had expected.

There was a prelude to its delivery. It happened in his wife's boudoir, when Mrs. Albert Forshaw, now a successful dressmaker, came to visit her old patroness.

She fell on her knees and kissed her hand, big, earnest tears in her eyes.

Her benefactress raised her gently. Could this be the wreck of a woman she had seen lying in the garret?

"I read all about your marriage. How I hope you will always be happy!"

"Ah! I am happy; I shall always be happy! I have the dearest husband in the world!" She laughed gayly in the fullness of her joy; then checked herself, remembering the tragedy of the other's life.

"Forgive me for parading my happiness. Your fate was so different. Have you ever heard anything of—of him?"

"No, nothing," Her eyes gleamed. "But if I did! Ah, I have dreamed such revenges!"

"You loved him?"

"Yes, I loved him once; but now—"

She turned aside, hatred fierce and relentless imprinted on her face. And as she turned there was Albert Forshaw, her husband, looking straight at her. It was his portrait on the mantel shelf, and it bore the autograph, "Gilbert Rhode Jeans."

So the great millionaire was Albert Forshaw, a scamp and a bigamist. What a revenge was here!

But—yes, there was a "but." There was the woman as well as the man—the woman who stood near to her, the woman through whom she was alive to-day, through whom she was well nourished, and warmly clothed, through whom she lived no longer in a filthy garret.

That scene in the garret! She saw it all again, and heard that gentle voice saying, "How easily might fate have ordained that you should be in my place and I in yours; then you would have helped me, wouldn't you?"

There are moments in life when we seem to go through ages of torment. Here was this woman goaded one way by the cry of revenge, urged the other by the soft voice of gratitude.

It was the next morning that the blow fell upon him—not the shattering blow he had anticipated, but a blow that left a wound that would not heal.

It came in a long letter. "Your gold is dross," she concluded; "but she is gold, true gold, and shall not be tarnished. Though I have broken my oath to be revenged, I shall take it gladly again if you blot one speck of sunshine out of her life."

Jessie Northen, in Chicago Tribune.

## School Children Strike.

Reports from Russia tell of a curious strike which occurred at Radom. The pupils of the Jewish Cossack school, children of from 5 to 10 years of age, and learn Hebrew, Russian and scripture, have refused to attend the classes, and have forwarded the following claims: (1) That there shall be a reduction in the number of school hours; (2) that the masters shall no longer be allowed to use sticks and leather belts in disciplining the children; (3) that holidays, which are given to the school, shall take place in summer.

## GET YOUR MONEY ON THURSDAY

Our agent can be found in our office in the ALLEN BLOCK, over American Express Company, all day Thursday prepared to make loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc. Features: long time, cheap rates, small payments, liberal discounts if paid before due, loans made to farmers a specialty. See our agent on Thursday, or write to Room 216 Cit. National Bank Building Brazil, Indiana.

ALLEN Brazil Loan Co. ALLEN BLOCK

## FOR SALE

All my land—600 acres—but especially my home farm of 310 acres, situated 1½ miles west of Bainbridge and 8 miles north of Greencastle, in the very heart of Putnam County. With good fencing, ever-lasting water, three good barns and one of the best dwelling houses in the county, also another good 6-room dwelling. This land is all in grass, excepting 40 acres.

My reason for selling is age and bad health, which forces me to retire from business.

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## Nice Meat

You should go to a Meat Market, whose owners desire to get and retain your trade. We have recently purchased the old Haspel Meat Market stand, where we will be pleased to have you call or phone us your meat orders. Our desire is to please you and we assure you that our meats will be the best obtainable. "Best Meats—cleanliness—prompt delivery." This is our motto.

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102 N. Jackson St.  
Phone 12.

## INTERURBAN TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT FEB. 21

East Bound	West Bound
A. M.	A. M.
6:05	5:45
7:11	6:45
8:11	7:45
9:28 Limited	8:45
10:11	Limited 9:38
11:11	10:45
	11:45
P. M.	P. M.
12:28	Limited 12:38
1:11	1:45
2:11	2:45
3:28	Limited 3:38
4:11	4:45
5:11	5:45
6:28	Limited 6:38
7:11	7:45
9:08 Limited	Limited 9:37
11:02	10:38

Trains arrive here from Terre Haute daily at 8:11 p. m. and 12:35 a. m. and stay at Greencastle station over night.

## Special Inducements

FOR 30 DAYS

Money in any sum loaned on live stock and household goods, etc. Long Time, Small Payments and LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST Room 5 Southard Building.

Home Loan & Real Estate Co

PHONE 82.

## DO YOU KNOW VICK QUALITY SEEDS?

## Vick's Garden and Floral Guide

Is full of practical information for the home gardener or the farmer. It tells how to successfully grow VICK QUALITY Vegetables, Flowers, and Small Fruits. Handsome illustrations, accurate and reliable descriptions of new varieties and old favorites. Send for it before you buy. It's free.

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Vick's Mikado? Four to five inches White Aster? In diameter, like a great Chrysanthemum; the King of the Aster. Retail for 25 cts., but if we send Catalog and Aster seed 10c.

Vick's Scarlet Globe Radish? Vick's Lemon Cucumber? Mammoth Ailsa Craig Onion? Three great Vegetables for the home garden, retail price 25 cts., but if we send Catalog and 3 packets 10c.

Ask for Catalog anyway: it's free. We make a specialty of Seeds for Farmers and Market Gardeners.

JAMES VICK'S SONS  
143 Main Street East  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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Phone No. 50  
For rubber tired cabs for all trains or city calls, day or night. Price 15 cents. Prompt service positively guaranteed at all times. Give us your call and we will do the rest. Cabs for parties and funerals on short notice.  
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Real Estate, Insurance  
and Coal

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For Fire Dept. Call Phone No. 41.

LOCATION.  
College Ave. and Liberty ..... 21  
Hanna and Indiana ..... 31  
Jackson and Daggy ..... 41  
Madison and Liberty ..... 51  
Walnut and Madison ..... 61  
Fire Dept. Headquarters ..... 71  
Hanna and Crown ..... 81  
Bloomington and Anderson ..... 91  
Seward and Arlington ..... 101  
Washington and Durham ..... 111  
Washington and Locust ..... 121  
Seminary and Locust ..... 131  
Howard and Crown ..... 141  
Main and Ohio ..... 151  
College Ave. and DeMotte Alley. 161  
Locust and Sycamore ..... 171  
1—2—1, Fire Out.  
\*Box rung for all telephone calls.

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

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Pumpkin Seed -  
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All these are good for the bowels and stomach.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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At 6 months old  
35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

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## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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**Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA**

## If You Read This

It will be to learn that the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, liver complaint, torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowel affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their results, as bronchitis, throat and lung disease (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and coughs, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing perfect cures. It contains Black Cherry bark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly praised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Bartholow, of Jefferson Med. College; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Pa.; Prof. E. C. Kirkwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago; Prof. J. M. King, M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago, and scores of others equally eminent in their several schools of practice.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only medicine put out for sale through druggists for like purposes, that has any such professional endorsement—worth more than any number of ordinary testimonials. Open publicity of its formula is the best possible guarantee of its merits. A glance at this publication will show that "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no poisonous, harmful or habit-forming drugs and no alcohol—chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Glycerine is entirely unobjectionable and besides is a most useful agent in the cure of all stomach as well as bronchial, throat and lung affections. There is the highest medical authority for its use in all such cases. The "Discovery" is a concentrated glyceric extract of native medicinal roots and is safe and reliable. A booklet of extracts from eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients mailed free on request. Address Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

## JUST

A word or two of interest to you. I take great pleasure in announcing to the public, I have the best practical man in the city for Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing and Bucheling, who is Mr. W. J. Church, and we'll be pleased for you to send a try out job to convince you of the class of work we do. Special attention to limited time work. We can please all.

## J. B. GROGAN &amp; CO.

Office 261-2, East Washington Street Over Red Cross Drug Store.

## AMUSEMENTS

## HART

## CHILDREN

The Hart children were the attraction that drew hundreds to the Grand theater last night in spite of the intense heat. And they were amply repaid for their visit as the children put up an act that savored of the big and high priced theaters. For juveniles of their tender years they have talent that is marvelous. Both have good stage presence and they dress their act and handle it in a manner that is most satisfactory. There are no dull moments or waits that are usually incidental to juvenile performances—and are excused by charitable auditors—but the act goes with a vim and a dash and in this particular is worthy of high commendation. They showed careful training and a finish that is good to look upon; an oasis, as it were, in the monotonous grind of the many acts that are so much alike. In brief they offer a singing, dancing and talking act (the very essence of good vaudeville) which is distinctly different.

These Children will appear at the Air Dome Saturday night, August 21.

## Monon Excursions

Beginning August 16th and during the life of the Time Table No. 18 local freight trains Nos. 41 and 42 will carry passengers between Borden and Salem when provided with proper transportation.

We will have a Greencastle to Michigan City excursion Sunday, August 22 leaving Greencastle at 7:30 a. m. and returning train will leave Michigan City at 6:30 p. m. Fare for the round trip \$1.50. See yellow excursion bills.

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 11 to Sept. 3, rate \$24.00.

Summer tourist rates to all points. Homeseekers rates to north and southwest points.

We expect to have a Greencastle to Chicago excursion Sunday, August 29th, but as yet have not received official authority or bills for the same. Enquire later as to exactness of date. N. B. Reed, Agent, Monon Railroad.

## PHYLLIS'S ENGAGEMENT.

"Am I disgracefully late?" whispered Phyllis's mother to our mother, as she came into the church alone. (Phyllis is staying with an aunt in Australia.) "I had five letters from Australia, and I simply had to read them all before I could start."

"Really?" whispered our mother with unfeigned interest.

"Yes, five," said Phyllis's mother, beaming. "And I do hope your rheumatism is better."

"Phyllis is engaged," said our mother to us at lunch.

"At last!" said Sister Amy. "How relieved Phyllis's mother will be." said Sister Margy. "How do you know?" said I.

"Phyllis's mother told me that she had five letters from Australia this morning," said our mother, as if no further evidence was required.

"But . . .," said I.

"I could see by the way she said it. Of course she is engaged."

"Of course she is," said Amy.

"Of course," said Margy. Thereupon I withdrew, as I was clearly intended to withdraw from active part in the conversation.

"One of the letters would be from Phyllis," said Amy, "written before he proposed. She would say that it was still raining and she was enjoying herself frightfully and didn't want to come home a bit. She would write that in the afternoon, and they would go out and post it together. On the way back he would propose, and she would write another letter to catch the same mail. They would go out and post that together. She would be so pleased that she would not mind the extra stamp a bit, and he would think it was the nicest pillar-box he had ever seen."

"Two," said Margy. "The third would be from him, saying what a lucky man he was, and what a sweet girl Phyllis was, and might he come to England to see Phyllis's mother, and Phyllis said if he did he would fall more in love with her than he was with her, and what a sweet girl Phyllis was, and what a lucky man he was."

"The fourth would be from the aunt, telling Phyllis's mother all about his family, with just a postscript to say how glad Phyllis's mother will be and what a blow it will be to lose her daughter."

"The fifth would be from the uncle, with just a few words about the financial position and all the rest about his cold."

"Whose cold?" I asked.

"The uncle's of course. I suppose Phyllis's mother will write to Phyllis, saying she cannot bear the idea of losing her."

"Having sent her out for no other purpose?"

" . . . and though she doesn't want to spoil Phyllis's happiness she cannot promise anything yet. Then she will write to him a letter, more kind than enthusiastic, saying what a treasure Phyllis is, and that she does not know whether she can see her way to parting with her daughter."

"Isn't it possible . . . ?" said I, boldly.

"No, it isn't," snapped Amy. "Leave him alone; he is only a man. I wish he would go on overreaching himself, and not interfere in things he doesn't understand. What shall we wear."

My sisters went to tea with the De Wintons in the afternoon (with intent) and the De Wintons always sup with the Priestleys on Sunday nights. Violet Priestley is engaged to Jack Hammond, and I met Grace Hammond in town on Monday afternoon.

"I have some news for you," she said, "if you will promise not to tell a soul. I oughtn't really to tell anyone, but you are different." I did not promise anything, but that did not seem to make any difference.

"Phyllis is engaged. Isn't it a good thing? Fancy, if she had been sent out all the way to Austria for nothing."

"Or worse still, to Australia," said I.

"He is a tall dark man with a black moustache. His father is a judge, and his family is the oldest in the colony. Phyllis had written to her mother about coming home, and he went with her to post the letter. On the way back she told him what the letter was about (wasn't it clever of her?) and he proposed then and there. He has written to Phyllis's mother, and promised to settle on Phyllis."

"But I mustn't say how much. Phyllis is coming home at once, and he is going to put his farm straight and follow by the next boat. The wedding will be early in January, and immediately afterward they are going back to America."

"Why don't they try Australia?" I suggested.

"Same thing," she said. "What do you think of it all, and what am I to wear?"

Later I met Phyllis's mother.

"They tell me," I said, "that you had five letters from Australia yesterday. Let me congratulate you heartily."

"Thank you very much," she said. "I love letters from a distance, and it is nice to hear from one's little nephews and nieces. Five separate letters describing a children's party they had been to. But I do wish they'd tell me something about Phyllis and when she thinks of coming home."—From Punch.

## THE POPULAR JERSEY.

Chief Points of Value in This Breed of Cattle.

The main characteristics which mark the present race of Jersey cattle are known to have been notable and prominent in the breed, at least 150 years ago, so that now they have become thoroughly "fixed"—that is, sure to be inherited, in a greater or less degree, by their progeny—thus affording the scientific breeder a reasonably firm foundation for further development along desired lines, with good promise of success, says the American Cultivator. The main external characteristics of the Jerseys are the beautiful softness of the various tints of fawn and gray in their coats of hair; their gracefully formed, deer-like limbs; their neat horns, large, limpid eyes, small heads and delicate noses; their bright, attractive and intelligent faces; their soft, yellow skin; long tails and well-developed switches; their full, rounded-out udders, straight backs, and fine proportions of their general conformation. The Jersey cow looks the high-bred lady of the cattle race. Well-developed animals, if males, will weigh from 1000 to 1400 pounds; if females, from 750 to 1200 pounds.

Above all else, Jerseys attract notice by their large and well-formed udders and prominent milk veins. In color they are of various shades of soft fawn, from red to silvery, with more or less white, broken color being unobjectionable except from the standpoint of individual taste. But it is for her qualities as a dairy animal that the Jersey is the most highly prized and her valuable characteristics in this line may be briefly summed up as follows: First, the high percentage of butter fat in her milk, from 4 per cent to 9 per cent, averaging about 5 per cent for the lactation period; second, the high percentage of total solids in her milk; third, the persistency with which she maintains her flow of milk, giving thus a high aggregate yield a year; fourth, the thoroughness with which she assimilates her food, converting it into high-grade milk, with but little tendency in the animal to lay it on in flesh; fifth, the early age at which she reaches the age of utility—about two years; and sixth, her economic production of milk and butter. Her characteristics as a dairy animal may be summed up in these two words: Economy and beauty.

Success with Jerseys, as with all other live stock, will depend very much on the treatment to which they are subjected, but they require no more than reasonable care, ordinary food and gentle treatment. A currying with the milkstool in the hands of an irate hired man is not conducive to the best results with the Jersey cow. The more tranquil and unexcited they are kept, the better their digestion and the higher the return for the food they consume.

As to feeding-stuffs, such a wide range is allowable that a proper ration is available in all sections and under all circumstances. The list of feed-stuffs used for the Jerseys in the St. Louis dairy test may be taken, presumably, as being the best possible. This list included alfalfa hay, cut alfalfa, clover hay and corn silage for roughage, and the concentrates were corn meal, bran, ground oats, oil meal, cotton-seed meal, gluten feed, corn hearts, hominy feed and distiller's grains. Each cow was fed, on the average, about 16½ pounds of grain and 33½ pounds of hay and silage a day. The cows had no pasture. Being in a competitive test, of course, they were fed to the limit of their capacity, but always with economic feeding in view, as the awards were not profit; but the herd, notwithstanding, sustained the test without injury under the trying conditions of hot weather and close confinement. Probably the above amount of grain constitutes heavier feeding than is generally practiced in dairy herds, yet Prof. Sevell, as a deduction from the results at St. Louis, suggests 33 pounds a day of roughage and 16½ pounds of concentrates as a good ration for dairy cows. With good pasture, of course much less feed would be needed. Indeed, many Jersey cows have made good butter records on grass alone.

The feed should be properly balanced as to the proportions of roughage and concentrates, protein foods and carbohydrates. Prof. Sevell suggests the following: Roughage, 21 pounds alfalfa hay and 12 pounds corn silage; grain, three pounds wheat bran, five pounds corn meal, one pound ground oats, two pounds oil meal, five pounds gluten feed and one-half pound cottonseed meal a day. The amount of feed and its proportions should depend, however, on the individual feeding capacity of the cow, which can be determined only by study and experiment. Cows with a tendency to lay on fat should have less of the carbohydrates, or fattening foods, such as corn meal and oats, and more of the proteins, such as bran, gluten feed, alfalfa and cottonseed meal. On the other hand, cows inclined to excessive leanness should have feed with more of the fattening elements, specially during the "dry" period.

Badly ventilated and crowded roosting quarters cause more disease in poultry than any other one thing. In the summer time if the fowls are allowed the range of the farm it will be found that the eggs will hatch better and that the chickens will be much stronger than when the breeding stock is allowed limited range.

## The Courage of the Losing Fighter.

"I know a woman who writes," says Lillian Bell, in the March Circle Magazine. "She writes gaily, blithely, helpfully. Thousands regard her as the apotheosis of easy success and envy her position and the happiness which must accompany her supremacy. Yet I happen to know that the one she loves best on earth is dying a lingering death of an illness which neither money nor human skill may even subdue the pain thereof."

"She is both nurse and breadwinner, and doing the work of two is robbing her of health and strength, yet not one complaint ever passes her lips. With her back against the wall she fights her losing fight, which, though won each day, yet loses, loses to her all that she loves best. Such courage as is in her little slender frame and blazes from her dauntless eyes! Yet her success—even though she daily wins her losing fight—brings tears to my eyes."

"The woman who scrubs for me, earning her dollar and a half a day on her knees, is kneeling, not only to her work, but before an altar whereon lies the crippled child she adores. He can never grow up—she must know this in her heart, even though we talk of what he will do when he grows strong and well—he is failing daily, and her eyes know the truth though her still lips speak brave lies. He will live, he is eating better, his lips have more color, his eyes are brighter! Yet as she lifts him in her arms at night she feels that his little frame is daily growing lighter and his feeble clutch on life is nightly growing looser. She talks to me—this poor mother! this brave, losing fighter!—of the time when he will walk well knowing that the first step will be in another world. Oh, the poor souls on this earth who fight blindly against the ever-dancing, grimly stalking Death!"

"You who are successful in that you are not fighting your battle of life against hopeless disease or a near-by approaching death; you whose wage is equal to your necessities; you who lay by a little each month for a rainy-day fund, or you who count your wealth by millions, will you not give the right hand of fellowship, share your sympathy or in some manner cheer the heart of some proud, courageous, silent-lipped, losing fighter of your acquaintance?—grip the hand of some man struggling with increasing expense and dwindling wage!—write a note of gratitude to some one whose work has inspired you?"

"Best of all, won't you pause long enough each day to bestow a helpful thought on the great and noble army of losing fighters in this world?"

## With a Chafing-Dish.

A menu for a chafing-dish supper which is certain to be acceptable to persons in general, and the principal dish of which is not so well known as to pall on the appetite, consists of the following:

Spanish Chicken  
Whole Wheat and White Bread  
Sandwiches

Salted Peanuts  
Fruit  
Stuffed Olives  
Coffee

For a party of six the cost was found to be as follows: one five-pound fowl at sixteen cents a pound, eighty cents; a loaf of whole wheat and a loaf of New England bread, ten cents; two quarts of raw peanuts, twenty cents; a large bottle of stuffed olives, forty cents; pint of cream, twenty cents; two sweet peppers, five cents; one tomato, five cents; half pound of butter, eighteen cents; fruit (Mandarins, oranges, white grapes, and fig bananas), seventy-five cents. Total \$2.99.

Spanish chicken—Select a fowl (as tender as possible) because there will be more breast meat and the flavor will be richer. Cut up as for fricassee, wash, then cover with cold water and bring to the boiling-point. Add several stalks of celery, season with salt and pepper and simmer until very tender, then let the chicken cool in the broth. When cold skim off the fat, take out chicken—the broth may be used for the family lunch—remove the skin and bones and cut in small pieces the white meat, also the meat from the upper joints of the legs. Pour boiling water over the sweet peppers, which have been cut in half and the stalks and seeds removed, rub off the outer skin with a rough towel. Skin the tomato in similar fashion, peel a small silver-skin onion. At the table put a tablespoonful of butter in the blazer and stir the vegetables in this until hot, then pour in and heat a cupful of cream, and last of all the dice chicken, which being already cooked only requires thorough warming. Moisten a half teaspoonful of arrowroot with a little cold cream and thicken the dish with this. Cover and let get very hot, then pour over small rounds of buttered toast trimmed to fit the ramekins. Lobster, crab meat, sweetbreads, or calves' brains may be prepared in similar fashion, being first boiled and cooled, but for these the peppers, tomato, and onions should be omitted.

Salted Peanuts—Shell the raw peanuts, blanch in boiling water, put in a baking pan, sprinkle lightly with melted butter and brown quickly in hot oven, and on taking out, sprinkle with fine salt. Keep in closely covered tin box or screw-top glass jar.—The Circle.

It isn't necessary to understand poetry; the man who quotes it is never asked to make a further nuance of himself by explaining what he is driving at.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

## IN A MOOTED GROVE

A Tangle That Was Settled in Court and Then Out of Court.

By RICHARD BARKER SHELTON.  
[Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

"Well," said Hillis shortly to the gray haired lawyer, who seemed rather bored with the whole matter, "what do you advise?"

The attorney grinned unpleasantly. "Rip up this fence and set it where it belongs, 200 yards to the south," said he. "Your deed reads perfectly clear. This fence belongs to the other side of the grove. The grove is yours. You've paid for it."

Hillis frowned. "I hate trouble," he observed. "I'm a newcomer here. I don't want to start on my career as owner of this place by antagonizing people."

"Then let it go," said the other disgustedly. "Let 'em put their fences on to your land as much as you please. In a little while, let 'em once get the



"Oh!" she said, looking up in embarrassment. "You're an easy mark, and they'll encroach on you right and left."

Hillis straightened himself, and his eyes flashed.

"If it's a matter of precedent," he began.

"It is," said the lawyer laconically. "I know the crowd round here."

"Very well, then," said Hillis; "I'll have the gardener and some of the men fix this matter up in short order. Back goes the fence where it belongs. Two hundred yards to the south, you say? Good! I'll see it goes there."

"A man may just as well stand up for his rights," the lawyer remarked. "and in this vicinity I know perfectly well what I'm saying when I advise you to keep 'em off your toes at the outset."

Hillis turned on his heel and made his way back toward the house, the lawyer following.

Twenty minutes later Tim, the gardener, was tearing down the offending fence, while two helpers he had inveigled into service were digging post holes for its resetting on the other side of the grove.

But next morning Tim, with a lugubrious expression on his homely face, appeared before Hillis, who was lounging in the library of the house he had recently purchased.

"The fence is back, sir," he began—back just where it was before we tore it down."

"Then take it down once more and set it the other side of the grove," Hillis commanded.

All the morning Tim labored again with his helpers, but at dusk Hillis, walking down to inspect the job, found the fence in its original position.

"Him!" he mused. "We'll take a hand in this thing personally, I think. Ho, Tim!"

Tim, who was coming through the bushes, hastened his steps.

"You see how it is," said Hillis to his gardener. "Call the men and move it once more. I shall keep an eye on it after you move it this time."

Once again the fence came down and went up again farther to the south. Darkness came on, and Tim and the men worked by the light of lanterns. When the work was done Hillis said curtly:

"I'll stay here now until this matter is settled one way or the other. Bring me down a bite to eat, Tim."

Tim brought the lunch from the house, and Hillis settled himself with his back against a pine to keep his vigil at the fence.

It was nearing 11 o'clock when he heard footsteps and low voices. He arose and strode to the fence. Two men armed with shovels and saws were already starting in on it.

"That fence stays just where it is this time," said Hillis quietly.

"Does it, indeed?" said a quiet voice, and out of the darkness stepped a young woman.

"You have no right to this grove," said the girl. "You, I presume, are Mr. Hillis, who has bought the Armitage place?"

"I am," said Hillis.

"This grove is ours," she went on. "You are Miss Gray?" Hillis asked. The girl nodded.

"Permit me to say I am equally sure

it is mine," said he. "I have not moved the fence without being very sure of my position."

The girl bit her lips. "If my men move it, what will you do?"

"They aren't going to move it, Miss Gray," said Hillis very quietly.

"There is law in the land. We shall see," she replied. "I am not going to let the men make any trouble now, but the courts shall decide it."

She moved away, followed by the two men, who were muttering angrily. But Hillis heard nothing more of the fence save a word from his attorney, who informed him the Grays had taken the matter to court and through his own alertness they had lost their case. Hillis grinned and was relieved that the matter was settled.

Some weeks later he strolled down to the mooted grove. He was sitting on a stump when he heard a strange sound to the left—the sound as of some one sobbing. He arose and moved softly in that direction. There, seated on a fallen pine, her face covered with her hands, was Miss Gray.

"Oh!" she said, looking up in embarrassment. "Oh!"

She jumped to her feet and started to move away.

"Miss Gray, just a moment, please," said Hillis, stepping quickly to her side.

Something in his voice made her halt her footsteps, even against her will.

She faced him defiantly. "You'll pardon my trespassing, I trust," she said slowly. "But this grove is very much to me—and since we lost it—"

"I didn't understand about it," Hillis said contritely, but the girl was gone.

Next evening, after a busy day at the county seat, Hillis drove over to the Grays'.

He had a tactful little speech all prepared, but somehow, face to face with the girl, the speech took sudden wings.

"I have brought you the deed to that grove," he broke out awkwardly, "and now you must take it and put your fence where it was originally," he hurried on.

"Indeed not," said she. "I couldn't possibly do that. The grove is yours. We are quite wrong in the matter."

Long did Hillis argue, but the girl was obdurate. He walked homeward feeling decidedly like a cad.

However, Hillis was a persistent mortal, and thereafter he went daily to the Grays', ostensibly to argue with the girl about accepting the grove, but in reality he knew it was something utterly different that took him on his daily errand.

"Now, why," said the girl one evening after some two weeks of this—"why should you be so anxious to give up that grove when you were so anxious to keep it in the first place?"

"Well," said Hillis, with an uneasy laugh, "there's a Scriptural injunction, you know, about loving your neighbor. I believe we are instructed to love our neighbor as ourself. Now, I have gone that injunction one better. I—I love my neighbor, a certain one of my neighbors, very much better than I do myself or anything else in the world. I—I hang it—I'm rather awkward about saying things, but perhaps you understand."

Her hand rested lightly on his arm, and she was smiling up at him radiantly.

"I'll take the grove now," she laughed softly.

She Finds a Flat.

"Well," said Polly, smiling sweetly as she poured the tea, "I saw a perfectly lovely flat this morning."

"Oh, nonsense, Polly," said I; "we're not going to move this year. I admit this place isn't any too comfortable, and the wall paper in the parlor is the limit, but if we moved the chances are we wouldn't get anything better. All moving would mean would be \$47 to a lot of furniture breakers to come in here and smash all our bric-a-brac and make dents in the top of the piano, to say nothing of our having to break in a new janitor and tip a lot of new elevator boys. We stay where we are."

"I've taken it, too," said Polly, apparently paying not the least attention to my observations, "on a long lease."

"What?" I cried indignantly. "Taken a flat on a long lease without consulting me?"

"You asked me to, dear," said Polly demurely.

"I?" I roared.

"Yes, and I told you that in spite of all your faults I loved you still," said Polly, "and so I took you for life—just the dearest old flat there ever was!"—New York Times.

When Knowledge Is Valuable.

The faculty of having one's mind pigeonholed is of great value. Some people have their mental bookshelves and storehouses piled up with masses of material, all valuable perhaps in their way, but jumbled up and piled together so that when any one thing is wanted it is not to be had without overhauling ten times as much other material, which, however valuable it may be in itself, has no particular use at the moment of search. Other people can lay their mental hands on any particular fact or fancy at a moment's notice and can keep on pulling out other facts and fancies of the same general character until they have told or found all they know. There is such a thing as an embarrassment of riches in one's mental treasury as well as in matters material.—Exchange.

Favorites.

"What are you going to put in there?" asked his wife.

"Peas, dear," replied the man with the trowel. "Say, if you're going into the house, bring out a can with you. You know—the kind we had for dinner yesterday!"—Puck.

**\$7.50 ROUND TRIP**  
**SMACKINAG ISLAND**  
**AND RETURN**  
**BIG FOUR ROUTE**

AND  
**DETROIT & CLEVELAND**  
**NAVIGATION CO'S STEAMERS**

A DELIGHTFUL TRIP BY RAIL AND WATER

Tickets sold for trains of Thursday, AUGUST 26th, connecting with D. & C. steamer, leaving Toledo 4:00 p. m., and for such other trains as will connect with D. & C. steamers, leaving Detroit 6:45 a. m., Friday, AUGUST 27th, 1909. Tickets good returning until September 6th, 1909; with privilege of extension on payment of additional amount.

For tickets and full information, call on Agents "Big Four Route" or write:

H. J. RHEIN, G. P. A.,  
G. P. O. 113 S D & H Cincinnati, O.

**Electric Bitters**

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. **FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE** it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

## TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE NOTICE

Jackson Township.

I will be at my home in Jackson Township every Friday to transact the business of my office as Trustee.

# Tonight AT THE AIR DOME HART..... CHILDREN

IN THEIR HIGH CLASS REFINED

## SINGING AND DANCING ACT.

This is the first appearance in this city and at this theatre of the

# Hart Sisters

in their specialties of singing and dancing. These "Tots" have startled the world and are positively the greatest hit of the season.

Without A Wedding Ring.... VIRGIL MOORE

This is one of the most beautiful illustrated songs before the public and will be sung in Mr. Moore's usual good style.

### NAMES OF PICTURES

RIP VAN WINKLE—THE MODEL'S MA—A GOOD OPPORTUNITY—THE EXPRESS DOG.

3000 feet of new pictures—music to suit the pictures.

PLENTY OF SEATS FOR EVERY ONE

FIRST SHOW BEGINS 7:30 PROMPTLY.

Adults 10c. Children 5c.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

F. W. Stultz has gone to Carmel.

C. R. Randel has returned from Indianapolis.

Prof. J. W. Foreman is in Noblesville on business.

Rev. J. M. Walker has returned from New Albany.

Miss Hattie Welch has returned to California after a visit here.

Prof. A. E. White of Frankton was here yesterday.

Miss Grace Williams has gone to her home in Garrett.

Mrs. Anna Phillips of Warren is here visiting friends.

Earl Hurst and family have returned from Russellville.

Frank Day is spending a few days in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Iva Cunningham is visiting in Indianapolis and Edinburg.

Sam Pitts of Brownstown, Kan., is here the guest of Charley Pitts.

R. P. Carpenter of Noblesville will spend Sunday here with his wife.

Mrs. Fernando O'Hair was in Indianapolis yesterday with her daughter.

Mrs. H. C. Rudisill has returned from a visit with relatives in Crawfordsville.

Rowena and Louise Ingle of Princeton are visiting Mrs. Myre and Lizzie Goulding.

Sam Bell has put in a telephone at the Belle Dye and Cleaning office. The number is 493.

Mrs. Frances Cheek and Miss Mattie and Abby Crouch have gone to French Lick Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randel and daughter, Naomi, will spend Sunday with relatives near Roachdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mize will spend Sunday in Terre Haute the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mize.

Mrs. Samuel Hart and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Riley have returned from a visit with friends in Brazil.

Mrs. Chas Gardner on South College Avenue Street who has been ill for several weeks is reported no better today.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Post and daughter, Miss Ruth have returned from a visit of several weeks in Wayne, Pa.

Miss Louise and Miss Roena Inghall of Princeton, Ind., arrived today for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Evans and other friends.

Contractor Miller has finished the work on the sidewalks on Seminary street east of Spring Avenue. The last work was done on the surfacing this afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. McWhethy entertained at cards this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Massey of Kansas City. Mrs. Shuss of Monon and Mrs. Beckwith who are visiting relatives here.

The large trees in the College Campus are being trimmed and some of the closer growing ones will be removed in order to allow the grass to grow over the entire campus.

The wall has practically been removed from round the yard at College Avenue Church and the grading has been begun. A considerable quantity of earth must be hauled away.

Alfred Hirt is home from a trip to Washington and New York. In Washington he attended a meeting of the Mary Mining Company and in Washington he visited his step-son William Gifford.

Mr. Allen, forman at the Ohio and Indiana Stone Company's plant states that work is being rapidly pushed at the quarries west of town. The company is looking for men and is ready to employ a number of new laborers at once.

Miss Bowers, a trained nurse from Indianapolis who has been in charge of the cases of scarlet fever contracted by the Sears children now visiting at James Bridges, returned home today. The children have fully recovered.

F. V. Westhaver has gone to East Chicago.

Wm McKinley a prominent democrat of Clark county is here visiting Mrs. George Pfahler.

Rev. Airhart was in town this morning on his way to Stillsville, where he will preach the funeral, this afternoon, of Mrs. Wallace.

Ed Williamson is clerking in the Badger and Cook drug store in the absence of Sam Reardon, who is taking his vacation at Bay View.

Dr. W. F. Swahlen and his sister, Mrs. Emma Hypes, of Carbondale, Ills., have gone to Winona Lake for the Bible conference next week.

Eugene Taylor, who has been tutoring in mathematics in the university left this afternoon for his home in Columbus. He will enter Harvard for graduate work this fall.

Preparations are practically complete for the beginning of institute next Monday. The piano, so important in institutes here, was taken up this morning. A cable was off the elevator which made it necessary to carry the instrument up the stairs.

Harry M. Smith will go to Bay View tonight to spend several days. Mrs. Smith is already at the summer resort, and Mr. Smith will join her. Incidentally he will attempt to deceive a number of fish into taking an artificial minnow in place of the real thing.

Frank Hall, who claims Alexandria as his home and junk selling as his occupation, was arrested this morning by Marshal Reeves. Hall was intoxicated and laboring under the delusion that he was a gifted orator with a mission or a Chautauqua job, and was delivering an address from the street corner.

The union open air services will be held on the west side of the square as usual next Sunday evening. J. M. Walker, pastor of Locust Street Church, will preach and Mrs. Walker will sing. There will also be other music under the auspices of the Locust Street Choir. In case of rain, the services will be held in the Presbyterian Church. The services will begin at 7:30.

Ralph Sears tells the best snake story of the year and he vouches for it, too. Mr. Sears lives on the Sim Lockridge farm west of town. Last Sunday as he was going to the barn he saw a large snake, which he believed was a garter snake. It was as large around as a man's wrist and about 5 feet long. Picking up a plank he killed the snake. He hit it first on the back and then cut off its head with a spade. When he hit it with the board he cut a hole in its back. Out of this hole began to crawl little snakes from 3 to 9 inches long. The snake was then cut open and Mr. Sears and his brother-in-law who was with him, killed 60 little snakes, all of which had been inside of the big snake. When the two men went to the house and told their story the people there would not believe them and they took them back to the barn yard and counted the snakes. There were 61 in all, 60 little ones and the one big one.

'Twas a Glorious Victory  
There's rejoicing in Federa, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhages. "I could not work nor get about," he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak, sore or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, LaGrippe, Asthma or any Bronchial affection it stands unrivaled. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

Quite So.  
"Some people fight for their rights." "Say on."  
"And some people would rather nurse a grievance, and there ye be."

Her Constitutional Right.  
Gladys—"So you've sent Herbert about his business have you?"  
Maybelle—"Yes but I have since used the—er—recall on him."

## TURN EARTH TO STONE

Lebanon Man Now in Indianapolis Invents New Process of Building Construction.

### IT MAY REVOLUTIONIZE BUILDING

The invention of a process which makes stone from earth—stone that is harder than granite, impervious to water and which can be molded into any shape and produced in any color—was announced last week by L. M. Parkhurst, an Indianapolis man, formerly of Lebanon, and the Star gives an account of the process in its Thursday issue.

Patents are pending on the process, and until granted the secret will not be made public. The invention is of a chemical operation, used in connection with an electrical apparatus of special design. The feasibility of the invention has been indorsed by State Geologist W. S. Blatchey, Prof. Michael Golden, of Purdue University, and the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

By the process building bricks can be made for \$1 a thousand, and from the very earth that is dug out from the foundations. The material can be manufactured at one-fifth the cost of concrete, and is better than concrete because impervious to water. A solid roadbed can be made for railroads, which will stand as long as would granite would stand and would obviate washouts and a tremendous expense which is yearly required to keep roadbeds in good condition.

"The very proposition itself," said Parkhurst, "means either nothing or a fabulous sum. I have been very careful not to take one step without scientific verification of my theory."

"The thing isn't particularly complicated. I got the idea from something that I noticed when a mere boy, and the wonder is that no one else has done it before. It is merely because some one hasn't followed out a perfectly simple line of thought."

Too Truthful.  
Norman Haggood, the distinguished journalist and essayist, was discussing American newspapers.

"It is not enough that our papers shall tell the truth," he said. "Truth telling in itself is not particularly wise nor praiseworthy. Indeed, it is sometimes the reverse."

"Thus a young man called on a young lady one spring morning very early. He had his automobile along. He wanted to give the young lady a morning spin through the country."

"A little girl, the young lady's niece, answered the bell."

"Is your auntie in?" said the young man.

"Yes, sir," said the little girl.

"That's good. Where is she?" he went on.

"She's up stairs," said the little girl, "in her nightgown, looking over the balustrade."

His Candidate.

District Attorney Jerome tells of a certain citizen whom he encountered on the last Presidential election day. Conversation was somewhat hampered by the fact that the citizen's vocabulary was limited to about eighty-five words. "Who" and "what" were evidently one to him as yet, but he made himself clear on one point.

"How long have you been in this country?" he was asked.

"Ah bane one month," he answered.

"Are you going to vote?"

"Yah."

"Whom are you going to vote for?"

"Ah bane got'n vote for tan dollars," was the self-satisfied response.

—Harper's Weekly.

Taking Time by the Forelock.

A lady, entertaining a guest of importance, was giving final instructions to her maid.

"Now, Polly," she said, "in the morning take a pitcher of hot water up to Mr. X's room. Be sure not to forget this."

"No'm," Polly answered. The lady thought no more of the matter until the next day, when at noon she remarked casually, "Of course, Polly, you carried that hot water up to Mr. X's room this morning?"

Polly beamed. "D' law, Miss Mary, I was so feared I mought furgit dat water dat I e'ard it up las' night."

—Lindsay's.

## PIANO VALUES

NEW PIANOS FROM \$160 UP.  
NEW PLAYER PIANOS \$350 UP.

You should see our



## MARVELOUS BOUDOIR PIANOS,

The smallest full toned piano made. Wonderful for small size, power and richness of tone.

A FULL LINE OF MUSICAL GOODS.  
HAMILTON'S MUSIC STORE.

### HERALD WANT ADS

BOY WANTED — To work in Herald Office — Must be at least 16 years old — Apply at the office at once.

FOR RENT — The McLean Springs place, one mile south of town— 45 acres and 7 room house September 18th. Ewing McLean 31 H. 21 W. 120.

GO CAMPING—A fully equipped camp for rent at Eel River Falls. For prices and particulars see Reece Matsen at Model Clothing Store.

### YOUNG MEN WANTED

The United States Government Gives Railway Mail Clerks \$800 a Year to Start, and Increases to \$1,200.

Uncle Sam will hold an examination for Postal Clerks and Letter Carriers in Indiana in November and for other government positions on different dates. Over 4,200 appointments were made last year, and it is estimated that 50,000 will be made this year. Any ambitious man or woman over 18 years, with an ordinary education, can readily pass. The government wants people with common sense to take the examination, and will pay them an annual vacation with full pay. No matter where you live, city or country, you can get one of these positions. The Government Positions Bureau of Rochester, N. Y., with its thorough knowledge of the requirements of the examinations, can fit any one in a few weeks to pass.

A Government Position means employment for life. Now is the time to prepare for the coming examination. Any reader of the Herald can get full information free of charge by writing to the Government Positions Bureau, 567 Hamlin Building, Rochester, N. Y.

### The Crime of Idleness.

Idleness means a trouble for any one. Its same with a lazy liver. It causes constipation, headache, jaundice, sallow complexion, pimples and blotches, loss of appetite, nausea but Dr. King's New Life Pills soon banish liver trouble and build up your health. 25c. at Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

### Map of Greencastle.

A new map of Greencastle showing interurban line and station, new Carnegie Library and new Big Four line, printed on good paper at the Herald Office for ten cents.

### The SEPTEMBER EVERYBODY'S

has two pictures you will want to frame.

Ask to see them.

SPECIAL DISPLAY BY  
LANGDON & CO.

SAYER'S BOOK STORE.

### Greencastle

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

—THE CARL—

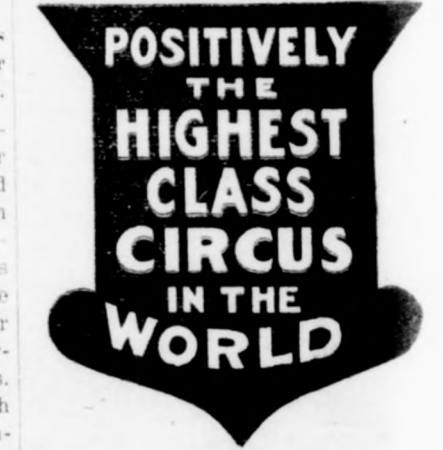
## HAGENBECK

AND GREAT

## WALLACE

Combined Shows

1000 People! 600 Animals!



The Only Circus Having  
Trained Wild Beasts

300 Arenic Champions,  
60 Aerial Artists, 40 Acrobats,  
50 Clowns, 75 Musicians,  
400 Finest Horses,  
200 Wild Animals

### A MAZE OF SHOWS

and the

Circus Sensation of The Age!



3 RINGS! 2 STAGES!  
HUGE STEEL GIRT ARENA  
AERIAL ENCLAVE!  
HIPPODROME TRACK!

The Only Lion That Rides a Horse  
The Only Tiger That Rides an Elephant!

The Biggest Menagerie on Earth!

Million Dollar Street Parade at 10 a. m.

Performances at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Doors Open One Hour Earlier.

HERALD Want Ads Are Read

By All The People—Try One

TRY A HERALD WANT AD

### EXTRAORDINARY HAIR TONIC

It Won't Grow Hair on Bald Heads Say the Makers.

Unlike all other hair restorers, Parisian Sage won't grow hair on bald heads. Neither will it grow hair on china eggs, door knobs or hitching posts.

One claim is about as sensible as the other.

If your head is bald and you want to cover it with hair, get a wig.

Parisian Sage, the quick-acting hair rejuvenator, is of no use to bald headed people but for people who have thin hair, falling hair and dandruff, and where the bald spot is just beginning to show, there is nothing in this wide world that will give such satisfactory results as Parisian Sage.

Most diseases of the hair and scalp are caused by a microbe commonly called a dandruff germ. (Dr. Sabouraud, of Paris, has proven it.)

To banish dandruff, stop falling hair and prevent baldness, the microbe must be killed.

Parisian Sage, which can now be obtained at leading druggists, is the only remedy that is absolutely certain to kill the dandruff germs.

Parisian Sage is guaranteed by the Owl Drug store and Red Cross Pharmacy to drive out dandruff and stop falling hair in two weeks or money back. It stops itching scalp in two days, and keeps the scalp cool and free from odors in warm weather.

Parisian Sage is particularly in demand by women who desire fascinating hair.

There is nothing on earth that will so quickly turn dull, faded hair into luscious and luxuriant hair as Parisian Sage.

Try a bottle of Parisian Sage at the Owl Drug store and the Red Cross Pharmacy risk. Use it for a week, and you will have no use for the ordinary tonics. Parisian Sage is delightfully perfumed, free from grease and stickiness, and a large bottle costs only 50 cents. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle. Made in America by Gloux Mfg. Co. Paris, N. Y.

A HERALD Want Ad Will Get It For You—1/2 Cent a Word

## THE MARKET

### Indianapolis Quotations

#### HOGS.

Best heavies ..... \$8.05 @ 8.30  
Medium and mixed ..... 8.00 @ 8.15  
Good to choice lights ..... 8.05 @ 8.15  
Common to good lights ..... 7.80 @ 7.90  
Roughs ..... 7.90 @ 7.90  
Best pigs ..... 7.25 @ 7.50

#### BEST STEERS.

Good to choice steers ..... \$6.35 @ 7.25  
Medium to good steers ..... 6.10 @ 6.50  
Common to medium ..... 5.75 @ 6.35  
Choice to fancy yrl ..... 5.35 @ 6.75  
Common to medium ..... 4.75 @ 5.50  
Ordinary light mixed ..... 4.25 @ 5.00

#### STOCK CATTLE.

Good to heavy steers ..... \$4.50 @ 4.75  
Fair to good feeders ..... 4.25 @ 4.50  
Plain to fleshy feeders ..... 4.00 @ 4.25  
Inferior to choice stks ..... 3.90 @ 4.50  
Good to choice heifers ..... 2.75 @ 4.00  
Common to fair ..... 2.50 @ 3.25  
Fair to good cows ..... 2.50 @ 3.00  
Good to choice cows and calves ..... 30.00 @ 50.00  
Common to medium ..... 20.00 @ 30.00

#### BUTCHER CATTLE.

Good to choice heifers ..... \$5.00 @ 6.00  
Medium to good heifers ..... 4.25 @ 4.75  
Choice to fancy ..... 3.75 @ 5.00  
Fair to medium ..... 3.50 @ 3.75

#### CALVES.

Good to choice veals ..... \$5.75 @ 8.25  
Fair to heavy calves ..... 3.25 @ 7.50

#### SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Best yearlings ..... \$4.50 @ 4.75  
Common to medium ..... 3.75 @ 4.25  
Good to choice sheep ..... 4.00 @ 4.25  
Fair to medium ..... 3.50 @ 3.75  
Bucks ..... 2.50 @ 4.00  
Good to choice lambs ..... 6.25 @ 7.25  
Common to medium ..... 3.00 @ 6.00

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
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